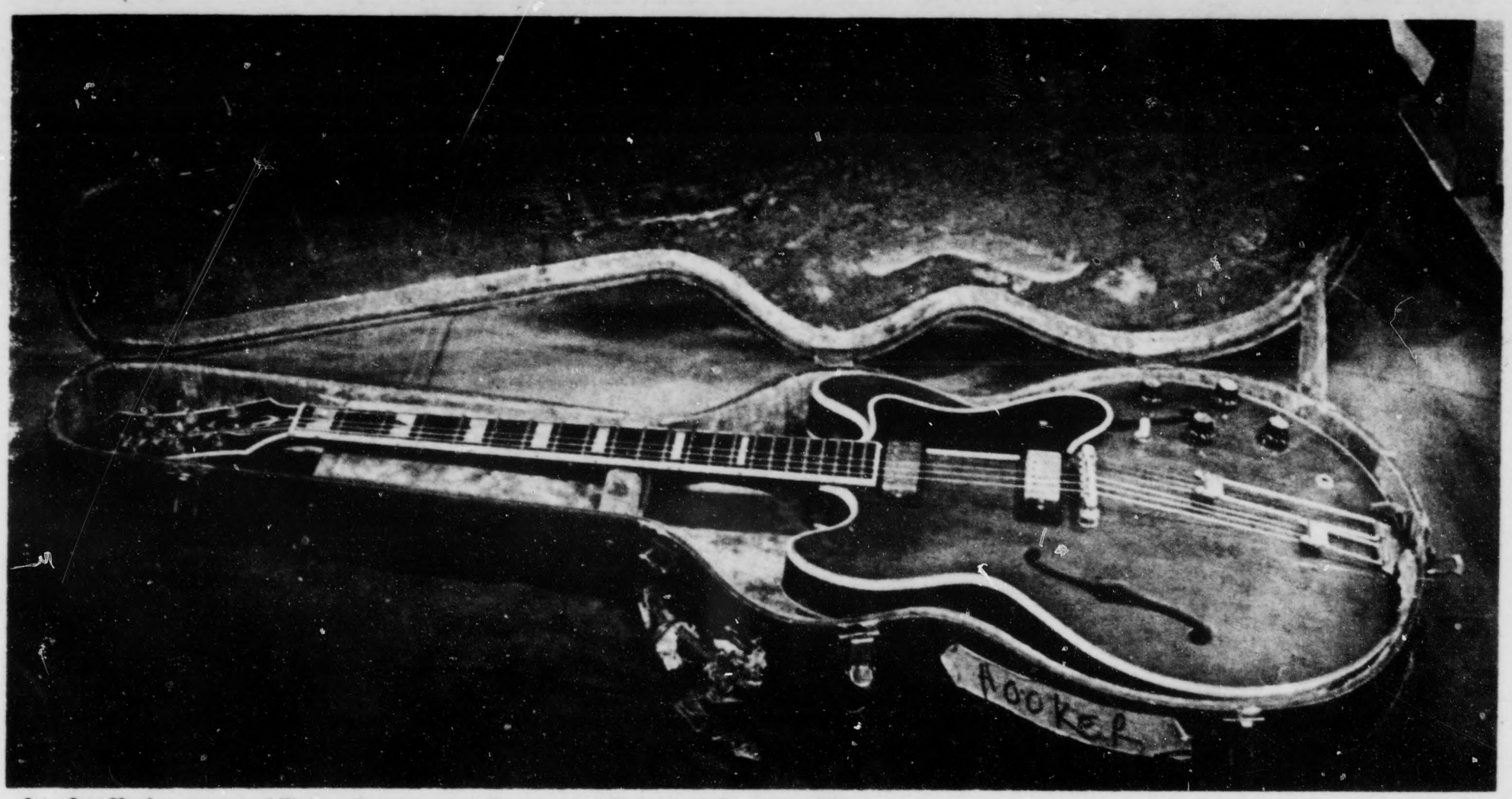

John Lee Hooker appeared Wednesday as part of the current folk festival. Story on page 4.

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Violation of state code?

Questions over maps unfold

By Terry Snyder

Research by the **Hornet** indicates that CSUS' top administrative personnel have violated the procedures of the State Administrative Manual (SAM), the governmental code which sets down rules and regulations for all state agencies. Specifically, $5,000 of university money was given to a St. Louis firm to do graphics work for a perspective map of the campus, with no indication of authorization for that expenditure from the proper state officials.

A memo in the administrative manual from Richard Camilli then executive officer of the State Personnel Board lists seven cases in which a state agency may go outside the state civil service system and contract with a private agency.

The ones that would apply to this case are, "The services are of such a unique or peculiar character that they could not be secured through civil service procedures." and "The services are so urgent, temporary, special, and highly technical that the work could not properly be performed by resorting to civil service procedures."

If either situation exists, section 2800 of the administrative manual outlines a procedure for contracting with an outside group, "All state printing will be done by the Department of General Services. Exceptions will be permitted only upon prior approval of the Director of General Services or his designated representative(s) in accordance with established guidelines as set forth in SAM section 2803.

"The State Controller will honor invoices for printing, binding or any graphics art services such as design or platemaking only if they have been approved by the Director of General Services or his designated representative(s)."

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>
> —John Cox, Associate Vice President For Administration, CSUS

Normally the designated representative of the Director of General Services would be someone within the State Printing Office on Richards Boulevard. Sources within the printing office indicate that no requests were received, nor was any request to go outside the civil service systems. While it is possible that verbal permission was given, in the past verbal approvals have never been given by the printing office.

John Cox, associate vice-president for administration, indicated earlier that no one in the state printing office was capable of drawing the type of map they needed. However, as was mentioned earlier, no request was made to the printing office and there are at least two state agencies including the Office of Architecture and Construction, which is under the Department of General Services, that are fully capable of drawing this type of perspective map, as well as maps of a far more technical nature.

In the interest of fairness, the **Hornet** checked with the other offices of the department of General Services who could authorize the graphics work. Neither the State Procurement Office nor the Office of Legal Services had given any authorization for this work. Both offices indicated that they would have remembered such a request if it had gone through them.

Claude Brashears, director of support services at CSUS, normally would have handled the paper work involved in a request to have the graphics work done. He indicated that he had seen no such request, and that in his opinion he would have remembered such a request if it had come across his desk. Brashears suggested contacting Cox for an order number or some other documentation to which he could refer.

When Cox was asked for documentation showing that state procedures had been followed, he became angry. He said "Frankly I don't think this is any business of the **Hornet**...I think you're causing trouble."

Despite repeated requests Cox refused to provide any proof that the campus administration had followed the procedures which Cox admitted must be followed.

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Rocky to be subpoenaed

(ZNS) Nelson Rockefeller, who has been testifying before the Senate Rules Committee during his vice presidential confirmation hearings, will be subpoenaed to testify in the Attica prison trials currently underway in Buffalo, New York.

The Attica Brothers Legal Defense Committee reports it will subpoena Rockefeller to testify about his role in crushing the 1971 Attica rebellion.

Rockefeller was the governor of New York at the time of the prison uprising—and an independent negotiating committee appealed to him personally to intervene in the negotiations in order to save lives.

Instead, Rockefeller ordered the prisonyard to be stormed by 1200 armed state troopers: 42 inmates and hostages were killed during the seige, all of them the victims of troopers' bullets.

Attica attorney Haywood Burns is scheduled to testify before the Senate Rules Committee this week, speaking out in strong opposition to Rockefeller's confirmation as vice-president.

Burns says he will quote from the official New York State report on the uprising—a report entitled the "McKay Commission"—which placed most of the blame for the Attica massacre on state and prison officials.

In the meantime, the Attica Brothers Legal Defense Com-

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For sale: death

(ZNS) The Air Force has revived its controversial plan to sell 2.3 million gallons of the powerful herbicide "Agent Orange" on the open market.

"Agent Orange", which is also known as "2,4,5-T", was used in Vietnam to kill foliage until scientists discovered it caused birth defects in humans.

As a result of the ban in Indochina, the Air Force was stuck with several million gallons of the stuff which it has since been trying to sell.

A proposal to sell the "Agent Orange" last year was killed by the Air Force after conservation groups protested; however, the **Washington Post** reports that the Air Force is once again looking for a buyer for the herbicide on the open market.

Fee payment change

By Dave Miller

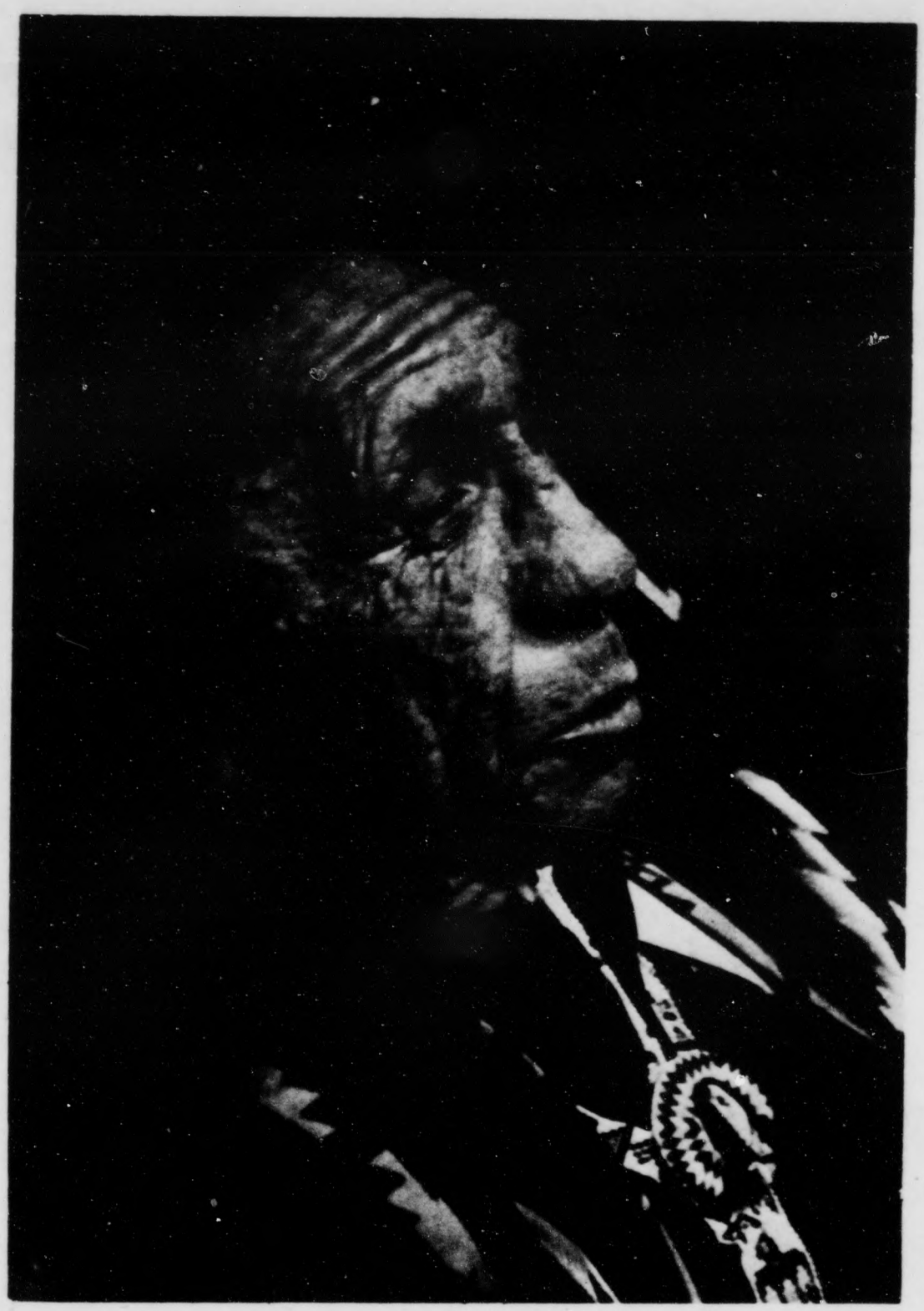
The Hornet reported in Wednesday's issue that the Chairs of the School of Arts and Sciences unanimously passed a motion to accept the registrar's task force recommendation for a modified advanced fee payment for next semester.

Under that plan presented on Tuesday and scheduled for Dec. 6, 9 and 10, students would turn in their Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) forms and fees at the same time. Students who couldn't pay their fees at that time would be given a fee card to fill out and would be billed through the mail.

According to Jack Gillespie, who made the proposal at the meeting, and Darrell Inabnit, the chairman of the registrar's task force, the information obtained in Tuesday's meeting was incorrect.

Under the new revised system, students would be encouraged to turn in their CAR forms and fees at the same time. Students who couldn't pay their fees at that time would still be able to turn in their CAR forms, but would obtain a fee card to fill out and turn in later. The deadline for the turn-in of all fees and fee cards would be Jan. 6.

American Indian Day .... a long time coming ...



text and photographs by j l rhodes

The American Indian. For 100 years an invisible minority, confined to reservations and defined by mythology as wise Warriors who fought bravely until defeated, then retired to their mountains and plains, to live in solitude with the Antelope and Bear. But reservations did not turn out the way that white citizens in their Boston bungalows imagined. The Native American is the poorest ethnic group in America, the infant mortality rate is the highest, as is the teen-age suicide rate. Indians turned to the cities, and bigotry and lack of education confined them to ghettos. And there they remained, quiet, until the Native American movements of the last decade. Then the attention of the American people was drawn to where only visions of Plains and Tipis had existed. And the Indian was no longer confined to the picturesque history of the United States. Americans became aware. Sacramentans became aware, and today we honor the Native peoples of America. Native American Indian Day. It's been a long time coming. And, we hope, it will be a long time before it's gone.

Student plays up youth in race for Board of Education

By Bob Cooper

Don Nottoli, a 19-year-old CSUS government major, is a candidate for the Sacramento County Board of Education.

Knowing the question of his youth would enter the campaign, the 1973 Galt High School graduate has decided to play it up. "I am young enough to be able to identify with the educational makeup and yet adult enough to make sound decisions concerning education", he claims.

Nottoli is running for the seat vacated by long-time incumbent Bob Lawrence, who recently resigned for health reasons. Lawrence has endorsed Nottoli for the fifth district seat over three middle-aged opponents. The district covers most of the county south and east of Sacramento, including Thornton, Galt, Elk Grove, Citrus Heights, Fair Oaks, Rancho Cordova, and Folsom.

The non-partisan slate will appear on the ballot November 5. The winner will serve out Lawrence's term, which expires June 30, 1976.

Nottoli was senior class president and active in student government in four years of high school. He was also on the basketball team four years and editor of the school paper three years. Last year, he attended Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, where he was on the Political Action Club. He returned "because I want to make my home in this area."

When he was a senior, Nottoli ran for the Galt High School Board of Trustees. On election day, he was in the midst of a basketball marathon he had organized. After hours of exhausting play, Nottoli's father, the high school basketball coach, told his son he had won a seat on the board. But later, the news changed for the worse. Nottoli was nudged into fourth by late results; the top three won seats. By the time he heard, "I was so tired, I didn't even care anymore."

Nottoli and his nine teammates set a world record by playing 44 consecutive hours. The marathon earned $2600 for the American Cancer Society.

Nottoli recognizes the value of the three R's. "There should be continual emphasis upon basic learning skills, which include reading and writing comprehension." But he is also a proponent of vocational programs. "I strongly support vocational education—a regional occupational program—because it offers to rural and city school districts the opportunity to offer practical skills programs, and allows students to obtain marketable skills, especially students that aren't college-bound."

Nottoli feels that "school boards should provide the best education possible, but only within the ability of taxpayers to support it."

Nottoli is eager to talk to anyone or any group which calls upon him. He can be reached at 446-5154 in Sacramento, or 745-1208 in Galt.

Map questions

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Every state office contacted indicated that state policy has been violated if no authorization was granted.

Cox stated that adverse publicity could endanger the chance that the governor's office will approve the five color printing process that CSUS has requested for the map. Sources close to the scene indicate that there is no chance that five colors will be approved for the map anyway.

The important question in this matter is one of openness. When this probe was started we merely wanted to see the proper authorization for the contracting with a private graphics firm. This documentation could not be provided by anyone in any state office and our requests were met with anger by Cox.

One person who is familiar with the whole process of state contracts says, "It sounds like someone has a friend in St. Louis."

The **Hornet** has bent over backwards to be fair in this matter, to the point of spending several hours checking to see if someone could be found who had authorized this work, to no avail.

Serious questions can be raised about this whole matter. Are these maps really needed? Are they worth the cost? But the most important question is was state procedure followed and if it was why hasn't Cox been willing to show us proof that he has followed that Procedure?

Towed away? Class action suit organized

Has your car recently been towed away from the dirt parking lot next to University Avenue across the bridge from campus? If you are one of the unfortunates and want your money returned for the tow fee, call Karen Hawkins at 481-1080.

Karen is organizing a class action small claims suit for the reimbursement of two fees against John Gorman of the Gorman and Whitney Development Company. Karen states that warning signs were improperly placed, that on some days the signs were present and on others absent. The Gorman Development Company claims the signs were torn down. Karen feels that at least three weeks warning should have been posted as a measure of fairness.

Venezuelan students will be sent abroad

By Neil Matsuoka

The Venezuelan Counsel-General, Edmundo Pacheco Vivas, stated that 10,000 students from Venezuela will be sent abroad in the next few years to train for the day when his country will nationalize its oil industry.

Presently, most of the oil companies in Venezuela are owned and managed by Americans. But Pacheco Vivas refused to comment on when nationalization might take place through an interpretator. Pacheco Vivas responded to a question regarding this, "Of course this (nationalization) is our goal...We want to be prepared for when this occurs."

The scholarships of the students were financed entirely through oil revenues. Venezuela is one of the largest oil producing nations in the world. A large part of the United States petroleum import comes from Venezuela.

Over the next several years, approximately 10,000 Venezuelan students will attend various schools across the nation. About 2000, of the country's 90,000 university graduates and undergraduates will be arriving this semester.

A second contingent will be arriving in the Spring and will attend Covell College, a Spanish-speaking college of the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Political internships available

There are still opportunities this semester for enrollment for credit in political internships. There are requests for internships from state elected officials and lobbyists. Students interested in local politics may inquire about positions assisting Sacramento County Supervisors or City Councilmen. Inquire in the government department, Social Science 129.

Attica

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mittee has been attempting, unsuccessfully, to have the current trials delayed.

Defense attorneys complain that a second Attica grand jury is still meeting behind closed doors collecting evidence: and the defense wants the trial delayed until the grand jury investigation concludes. The defense team claims that numerous inmate witnesses to the uprising are refusing to testify for the defense out of fear that their own testimony might result in their being indicted by the grand jury.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Hooker brings boogie to CSUS

"John Lee Hooker, what do you call that kind of music that makes you want to get up and jump?" "Boogie." "What's that you say?" "Boogie music, I invented it. Lots of people doing it now." So says John Lee Hooker, a diminutive Black man whose appearance belies the fact that he has the power to get a whole crowd of people up on its feet boogeying.

After San Francisco's Coast to Coast Blues Band played a very nice warm-up set Hooker came on stage. "Ah..." and he had taken control of the CSUS Men's Gym. It was not with a blast of power either, but with the control and mastery he exhibited over his instrument and the feeling he evoked from the music. Sometimes he would not even play his guitar, only sing, yet he maintained dominion over the musicians and music. The Blues does not call to mind an image of a brightly-lit gym full of students; yet from this setting Hooker was able to transport us to three o'clock in the morning, drinking black coffee—get down!

Hooker is decidedly a pro, yet he has a very personal way of performing: with mike in hand he sang and danced his way right off the stage into a knot of hard-core boogie fans. At one point, the audience was taking part in the song; Hooker had us hooked. This dynamic musician had struck a responsive chord in the fans and drew us into the act. Far out! "Hey, man, you're all sweaty." "That's 'cause I got the spirit," one avid boogier declared on his way out of the gym, after the concert, onto a Convocation-evacuated campus. Certainly, if classes had been held this Wednesday the crowd at the concert would have been much greater in number; however, the effect of the abandonment of classes was to produce a gathering enthusiastically small. The only sad note of the affair was the fact that the sound system in the Gym was incapable of reproducing the richness of Hooker's voice. He performs tonight at the Keystone, University and Shattuck Streets, Berkeley.

JOHN LEE HOOKER — Photo by Chris English

The Egg And I

By Art Funamura

A story of personal insight, personal inventory, and a thorough understanding of the complexities of composition and subtlety. This show in the student gallery, entitled "The EGG and I" and which will be hanging until the first of October, is a probing personal statement of inner awareness as delineated in the graphic media and in two oil-graphic mixes by CSUS senior art student, Chisato Watanabe.

The show is primarily a selection from the nonobjective "Egg" series that Watanabe has concentrated on for the last few years. The sublety of tones, the control of composition, the simplicity of statement, and the personal originality mix in a tight airy juxtaposition. The composition on some of the later works show a concentration on the linear elements of geometry; but despite the strong

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Gold Rush offers much

Sunday, Sept. 29 the Gold Rush Resort is presenting a 12-hour Rock'n Roll festival starring Link Wray, Neilson Pearson, Spider Kelly and Britton.

The entry fee ($4.50 advance, $5.00 gate) covers the concert, swimming, fishing, hiking, panning for gold and horseback riding!)

Gold Rush Resort is a 2,000-acre ranch containing mountains, lakes and streams; it is located 5 miles north of Coloma on highway 49. Tickets are available at Ticketron and Tower outlets. Gates open 6 a.m., showtime is 12 noon.

Female Comedy Team Brings Laughs, Anger

Performing before an audience made up almost entirely of lesbians and feminists last Wednesday night was the female comedy team of Harrison and Tyler. Perhaps the reason they drew such a crowd was because they are the only successful female comedy team in the United States.

Certainly it has been tough for women to break through in this field which is dominated almost entirely by men, but now, with three albums to their credit, they can begin to breathe a little easier. The duo is responsible for putting out the first lesbian album in the country and their second album no longer available in stores, is already a collectors item due to the fact that it was taken out of circulation shortly after being distributed. This happened when Wonder Woman Magazine wanted to sue for false advertising. The album was titled Wonder Women, but any connection between them and the comic strip is a coincidence.

What makes them good is their fresh and courageous approach to humor. They make a mockery of organizations that have belittled women. A good example of this was a skit in which they put down a leading airlines. Harrison, appropriately made-up, sleezed up to the microphone and in a low husky voice said "Hi, I'm Carol from World Wide Airlines, Fly me. Tyler eyed her coolly and said "I'm Olga from Liberation Airlines, fly me and I'll kick your ass in."

It appeared at times that the team was more anti-male than pro-female. More times than once they repeated the phrase "Women have the power."

Some of the men in the audience became angered by the types of jokes they were doing and announced loudly that they were leaving. Harrison retorted "I don't have to insult you darling, God did it for me." A little later in the show she recalled another time when a man in the audience had interrupted their performance by asking rudely if they were lesbians. Smiling, she told how Tyler had asked "are you the alternative?" This line brought a round of applause from a group of lesbians sitting in the audience.

The team then got into the use of words that are considered dirty. "There are no dirty words" said Harrison, "Fuck is just a four letter word that men expect women to do, but not say. On the count of three, I want everyone to yell it out." The audience obliged.

The second half of the show was devoted to question-and-answer from the audience. The team told a little bit about themselves, explaining why they were so involved with women's rights. "My mother was brilliant" said Harrison, "but my father stifled her. She is now psychotic because of this. I want to help every other woman because it is too late for me to help her." That there are two kinds of women: She went on to say. The ones that supress their feelings and become depressed, and the ones who air their feelings and are considered overly aggressive by men.

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Memory Of Us

Cinema Critics Choice

By Teri Ackerman

Memory Of Us, currently playing at various theatres throughout Sacramento, is billed as a motion picture that is designed to bring insight and understanding between a man and a woman. It succeeds superbly.

The movie, which could be set anywhere in the United States, (considering there are no license plates on any of the cars seen throughout the film) stars Ellen Geer (daughter of actor Will Geer of The Waltons fame) as Betty Saunders, a confused 35 year-old housewife who discovers she is not satisfied with the realization of her lifelong dream of children and a house in a "nice" neighborhood. She is unhappy with her current lifestyle, but too bewildered and terrified at the thought of changing it.

Betty's husband Brad is confused by his wife's sudden lackluster approach to everything that was once important to her. He cannot seem to comprehend her gradual change of habits and beliefs. Brad offers all types of simple pat solutions: get a part time job, have a baby, buy some new clothes. He finally hits on what he believes to be the best solution: mate-swapping. This finally leads to the final destruction of the Betty he has known.

Jon Cyper is believeable as the somewhat chauvinistic Brad, who experiences an extramarital affair with one of Betty's best friends, without any knowledge on the part of Betty. He cannot seem to understand where Betty goes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and is bewildered when he finds her alone in a cheap motel room practicing her typing and teaching herself photography. He is enraged and cannot believe she has been spending her time there alone. She finally gives up in disgust and lies to him, telling him that she's been having an affair with a ficitious building contractor named "Marv Grain". Brad accepts this rather than the truth! Betty needs some time to be alone and to develop herself as a person rather than "Betty the housewife" or "Betty the Mama."

In the closing scene, Betty leaves her home and family during the night to search for her own identity, that of Betty Saunders, person.

Memory of Us, truly a haunting and memorable film, was written by Ellen Geer, who stars as Betty, and has won a major award at the Atlantic International Festival. That's not bad for a movie with a skimpy $220,000 budget.

The Egg

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statement of the total combination, there is an influence—probably not intended—of the oriental understatement, a dream world perspective; and the tightness of the geometric elements are balanced by the curves and imaginary rough images pleased almost randomly.

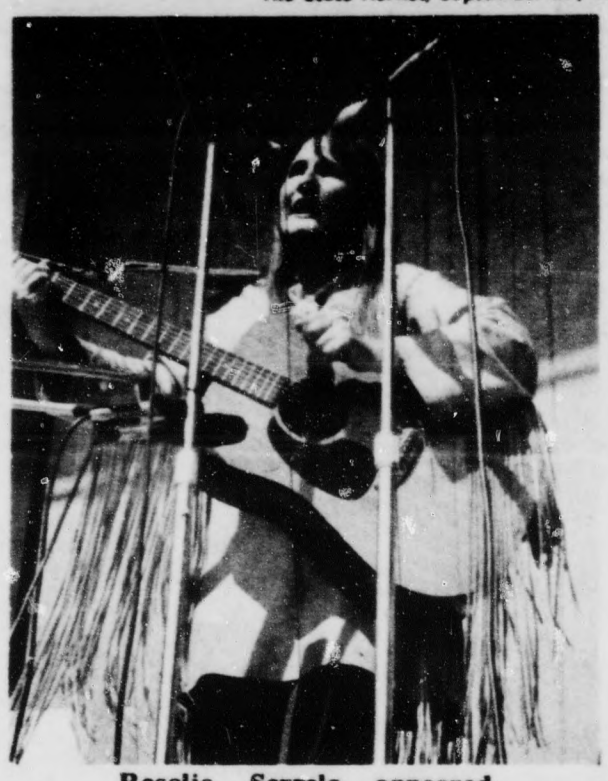
Interestingly intermixed with the graphics of the linoleum-tile "Egg" series is an ink and brush composition which fascinates the viewer with its interesting simplicity and control that seems to reinforce the security of the artist's talent.

Chasato Watanabe has put a lot of thought into her show. It shows a professionalism that is completely unexpected in the student gallery; but Watanabe, for those who are familiar with her work, is a thorough professional who has had many respected and original shows. The "Egg" series being only one facet of her talents.

Jazz Ballet

A class in jazz ballet is being offered as an extension course from CSUS on Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m.

Students may receive a credit-no credit or a letter grade for the one-unit class. The fee for the class is $28 and those interested should contact Joan Sherman at 481-4543 or 482-8087.



Rosalie Sorrels appeared yesterday at the folk festival.

'Plain Folk' festival to end today

Cultural Programs' "Just Plain Folk" festival will end its week-long run today at noon in the Outdoor Theatre with Terri Garhwaite and the Arkansas Sheiks.

Garhwaite has recorded three albums as lead singer and guitarist for Joy of Cooking and an album in Nashville with Toni Brown. One of the finest stylists and singers around today, Terri is proficient in blues, dixieland and contemporary music.

The Sheiks is a Bay Area band that plays ragtime, traditional, old timey, blues and bluegrass; but mostly good-time music led by singer-/caller Karana Hattersley and banjo picker Kate Brealin. Near the end of the set Karana will call square dances and Virginia Reels so the audience can get up and dance.

Both Terri Garhwaite and the Arkansas Sheiks are worth skipping class over, so sit out on the grass at noon and enjoy some good American culture.

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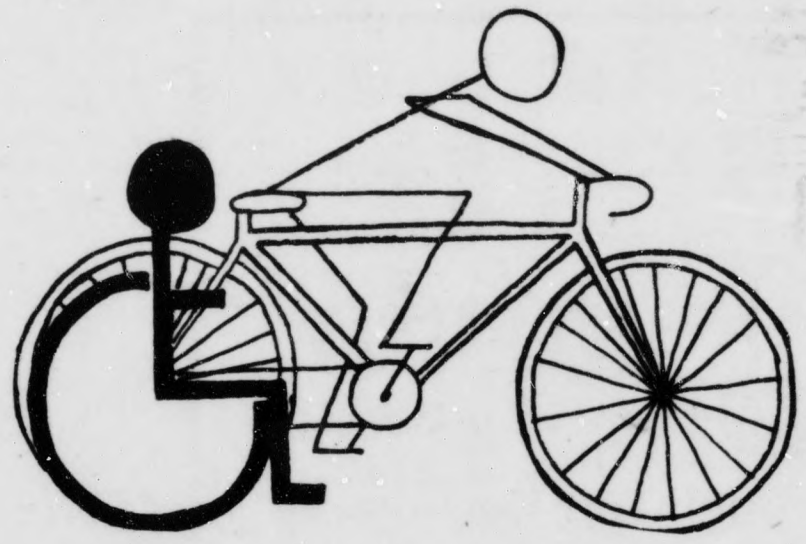

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Editor's Notebook

The news as wish fulfillment

Lou Thelen

"Good evening. This is the CBS evening news with Walter Cronkite. And Marvin Kalb in Washington, Robert Pierpoint in Washington and Fred Graham in Washington."

WALTER: On his way home tonight, Chief Justice Warren Burger fell from his bicycle. Fred Graham is on the scene.

FRED: Chief Justice Warren Burger fell off his bike on his way home tonight and somehow got his head caught in a drain grating. Policeman and fireman are working frantically to free him before the sewer's high tide comes in.

WARREN: Ow, you son-of-a-bitch. Watch what the hell you're doing with that goddam crowbar will ya?

FRED: A Crowd of approximately 50,000 is standing about offering advice and forming cheering sections. Over to my right is bussing and to my left is pornography.

WALTER: In the news tonight is the resignation of Henry Kissinger as secretary of state. For the story we turn to our State Department correspondent, Marvin Kalb.

MARVIN: In a surprise move today, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced his resignation. In contrast to his Salzburg performance earlier this year for which he won an Emmy, Kissinger's press conference today was low-key and subdued.

HENRY: I'd like to preface my remarks with that I would like this handled in the usual manner. Don't quote me, but you may attribute my remarks to a high administration source.

VOICE FROM THE REAR: But Hank, this is a press conference. Television cameras, lights, action, remember? It's going to be pretty hard to hide your identity.

HENRY: Very well then.

I am announcing my resignation as secretary of state effective midnight tonight. In an administration dominated by the mentality of the Prussian twins and colored business suit grey by Tricky Dick, ah the president, a sack of potatoes would look exciting by comparison.

It was only natural that I would become the darling of the press. When you're the only good interview in town, nobody can afford to alienate you.

Now with the ouster of the last holdover dullard, my policies and actions are coming under closer scrutiny. I find my word doubted more and more by Congressmen, Senators, journalists and even the, ugh, common people.

People are wondering why the fighting continues in Vietnam after I've negotiated a peace with honor, why we leaned toward Pakistan when we said we were neutral in the India-Pakistan War, why we aided in the overthrow of Allende in Chile and why we did nothing to force Greece to withdraw its officers from Cyprus in the early hours of the coup.

Gentlemen, I cannot afford to have my name dragged in the mud like that. Questioning my integrity. Why that's unthinkable.

CHORUS FROM THE ROOM: Aw, com'on Henry, you can't leave. We promise we won't write anything bad about you. And the House and theSenate will both apologize.

HENRY: No, my decision is final and irrevocable. You won't have Kissinger to kick around anymore.

WALTER: We now turn to Robert Pierpoint covering President Ford's speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution.

BOB: President Ford today explained the American intervention in Chile to a gathering of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The ladies received the address in complete silence, but a presidential spokesperson attributed that to the fact they did not turn their hearing aids on until after they were sure the president had concluded. At least they didn't boo him, the spokesperson added.

JERRY: We played havoc with Chile's economy because we had intelligence information that Allende was planning to abolish opposition media and thus do away with freedom of speech.

The fact that South Korea, the former Greek junta and South Vietnam face no opposition press doesn't mean they censor the media. Rather, these popular

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Dave Foster

A misunderstanding

By Mike Anderson

The scene: The White House kitchen at 7 a.m. President Gerry Ford is straining at a window in a vain attempt to raise the sash. He stops, rests a moment, and throws all his strength into one great heave...but he is thwarted when one of the handles comes off in his hand. Just then Nelson Rockefeller bursts in.

"Good morning Gerry, how was your night?"

"I can't get it up any more Rocky."

"Hah?!?"

"I was up half the night trying, but I just couldn't make it. Then this morning I tried to force it, but it broke off in my hand."

"My God Gerry, have you seen a doctor about this?"

"Of course the real problem is the pane..."

"I can well imagine."

"What kind of host am I? Burdening you with my problems."

"Burden away Gerry—under the circumstances it's perfectly understandable."

"Sit down Rock. Take a load off your feet. Where's Happy?"

"With Dopey and Smiley?"

"No...you know...your wife Happy!"

"Oh, her. She's on a speaking tour with Mr. and Mrs. Butz."

"You were right the first time Rock. Oh, good morning dear."

(Betty Ford shuffles yawning into the kitchen, replete with long frumpy terry robe and myriad hair curlers.)

"Morning dear. Morning Rocky. Isn't it nice how my husband fixes his own breakfast in the morning? He doesn't need any fancy White House cook, no sir, all he needs is a toaster. By the way dear, what is that you're putting in the toaster?"

(Examining box) "Fruit Loops."

"You know what this proves, don't you Rocky?"

"What's that Betty?"

"That LBJ was an asute judge of character."

"Hey Betty! Ford exclaims. "Can you do this? (Takes off his shirt, puts cupped left hand to exposed right arm-pit and flaps his right arm thus producing a thoroughly disgusting sound).

"Lo! A latent aptitude emerges! No Gerry, that's one I can't do. Say, speaking of physical dexterity, were you able to get that damned thing up last night?"

"Naw. I jerked on it as hard as I could but it just wouldn't go up."

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Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ford lacks provocative economists

Judging from his words the new President regards the inflation problem as he would an outbreak of equine encephalitis; that is, as a public health problem, the remedy to which all men—Christian Scientists, Seventh-Day Adventists and cranks excepted—can agree on. So it must seem to one who surrounds himself with the uniformity of opinion which presumes that with certain minor adjustments we can work our way back into our happy yesterdays.

Had he invited any of the more provocative thinkers of the Left or Right to his summit conference, Mr. Ford would have at least heard his problems dissected in startingly different terms. As it is he won't have a chance to hear someone like Stanford University's John G. Gurley tell him that there is an indissoluble linkage between American foreign policy and our increasingly difficult economic problems.

This idea goes further than the money hemorrhage occasioned by the flow of our military spending abroad. On that point New Left and New Right agree. But a person like Gurley, a former editor of the American Economic Review, goes further and speaks of "a deterioration of the United States capitalist class" brought on in no small part by the shrinking area of the world in which we can operate economically as we used to.

Closed Off for Investment

Gurley reminds us that "the Russian revolution closed off a good part of the world for investment, and then China closed off more in 1949, and now many other countries are doing the same, while we need to grow to maintain the viability of our entrepreneurial class, and that's increasingly difficult in this world economy."

In the sense of closing off of investment opportunities, China, North Vietnam and a score of other countries are indeed a "loss." To add to the changing dimensions of the world, the profits once flowing to the United States from cheap foreign labor and natural resources are diminishing rapidly. No better example of that can be found than tracing the places of manufacture of such all-American necessities as baseballs and television sets. As the years pass and foreign labor rates climb, these refugees from our own higher production costs must move from country to country ever seeking cheap labor.

For a long time one of the ways we sustained our economic dominance was by exporting our inflation. We could do that because no matter how much we cheapened our dollar at home, the international agreements fixing rigid money-exchange rates with other countries' currencies meant that foreigners had to continue to accept our money at a price it was no longer worth. Thus, hypothetically, the West Germans continued to get only our Deutsche marks to the dollar long after they should have been getting eight; but they money printed to pay for Vietnam broke the system.

Our currency exchange agreements collapsed, and now the dollar only gets what it deserves in exchange. However, although our position has changed, "We're still looking at life and foreign policy as a football game...our we're-number-one way of looking at economics," or so says Jim Crotty, Professor of Economics at the University of Massachusetts and another non-invitee to Washington.

It is Crotty's contention that Americans at home are being made to pay in order for for others to export capital ab-

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Scott Thompson

Lights needed

Editor, the **Hornet:**

The following letter was sent to the Associate V.P. for Administration:

Pangs of anxiety and a faster heartbeat come to me every Wednesday night as I leave the classroom for long jog in the night to my car. The parking lot is far away and the route mainly unlit. I have been almost raped once (elsewhere), and know several friends who've had similiar experiences, and have heard statistics that there have been a fair number of rapes on campus, although the Security Department here doesn't want to divulge such information for fear of "alarming" women. More street lights around the parking lots and grassy areas of campus might better protect women (and men) than a little ignoraance.

Although street lights aren't cheap, I hope action is taken before something happens to someone that's a lot harder to keep quiet.

Margery Winter

Biology majors neglect departmental meetings

Editor, the **Hornet**

I address this inquiry to the chairman of biological sciences and invite him to reply in this paper. Under his leadership, the department did not hold a self-study meeting with its students or faculty on Wednesday for the accreditation procedure. It was claimed that Wednesday classes were too valuable to be cancelled for the day. Yet other science departments, for instance chemistry and physics, felt that their classes and labs were not so precious, and cooperated with the rest of the university (minus, as is their custom, the division of nursing).

It would appear that the biologists on this campus have a rather exaggerated view of their self-importance, like their colleagues in the nursing kingdom. As a result, non-biology majors unfortunate enough to be trapped in Wednesday biology classes were prevented (or at least discouraged—labs are hard to make up) from attending their own major departmental meetings.

And, most importantly, how did the department decide that they themselves needed no meeting?

Perturbed Protoplasm

Lights could be the solution

OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT BOND

Dear Dr. Bond:

I have been parking, since falling on the way through the construction area adjacent to the stadium on the way to my car following an evening class, in the unmarked parking area used by construction workers during the day which is adjacent to the Psychology building.

Up until falling, I had been parking in the designated black areas. However, accessibility to both black tagged lots from the Psychology building has, since the resumption of evening classes, required walking in complete darkness in either direction across ruts, trenches, holes, rocks and the like. And, in the case of the stadium area, no lights whatsoever.

As a self-protective measure against further accident or the possibility of any other type of physical harm occurring, I have been parking in the undesignated, non-posted area as have a number of other women.

Had I been aware that the new lights were to have been operational last evening following my evening class, I would have gladly parked in

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In the Hornets' Nest

No more doin' it in the dark

Stephen Watanabe

The Hornet football team's near upset of the Santa Clara Broncos was not the only surprise Saturday night.

There on the north end of the Hornet football stadium, was a new, lighted, heated mobile restroom facility.

"I'm delighted," chirped Dr. Donald Fuoss, athletic director of Men's athletics, "It's a vast improvement over the chemical johns."

Fuoss was quick to give Terry Frost, President of the Associated Students, full credit for acquisition of the restroom. But says Frost, "the real credit goes to the Associated Students, they're the ones who voted for the funds."

I just did what I had to do...Iwas just the negotiator."

Fuoss Criticized

Fuoss has been criticized for the chemical toilets standing out in front of the stadium. People felt a university should not have to resort to such "primitiveness" and because of this, many people stayed away from the games.

"He (Frost) did something we couldn't do," Fuoss asserted.

In order to acquire the facility, Frost had to appeal to the company from which the restroom was bought, and move Sac State from 58 on the priorities list to the top. So instead of receiving the facility in May or April, Frost swung it in seven days.

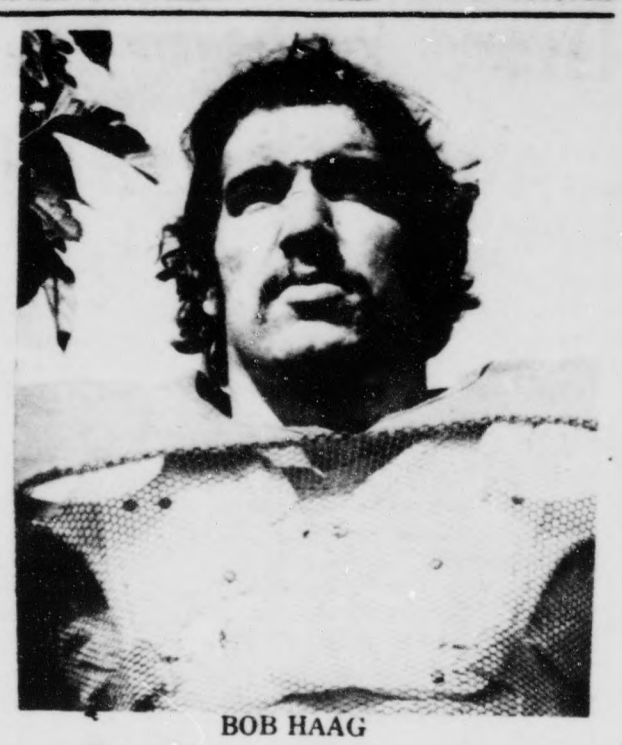
Fuoss said they plan to move the facility to the south end of the field to better accomodate the east and west sides of the stadium and for the paraplegics. It should be permanent by spring.

The facility was bought by the Associated Students for $14,790. The funds came from the Stadium Operations account, which was monies from an NCAA track meet held here, and the Stadium Trust account, which was monies raised from concessions.

So, the hassle is over. Are the chemical johns going to be retained? Frost says no. Why should they pay $103 a week for the four chemical toilets when they have the new facility? But maybe they should. There was a long line in front of them. I guess some people just can't change.

A men's volleyball team has been formed and are under the Women's program. They will be competing on the intercollegiate level and are currently practicing with the women. Dr. Judy Hollard, athletic director for Women's athletics, is trying to get them some competition. The scheduled game against Chico was cancelled...The bill, AB3116 is on Governor Ronald Reagons' desk. Everyone is holding their breath...CSU, Stanislaus in Turlock was admitted to the Far Western Conference.

MIKE WOODY



BOB HAAG

AEtna Players of the Week

This week, the AEtna-Fidelity Life Insurance players of the Week are Bob Haag and Mike Woody, who is a standout performer at offensive center. Line coach John Skube cited both players for their outstanding play against SCU. Both Woody and Haag are majoring in Criminal Justice.

SPORTS

Gridders hit road, look for first win

By Jim Thyken

The California State University Hornets take to the road for their final game before Far Western Conference action begins Oct. 3rd.

The Hornets will face Cal Poly, Pomona Saturday night in Pomona. Pomona enters the ballgame with a strong 2-1 record.

The Hornets, who dropped their third game in succession last Saturday to Santa Clara 14-9, will be looking for their first victory of the season.

Successive losses to the University of Pacific, Nevada-Reno and Santa Clara have still not gotten Coach Ray Clemons down. "We're improving and we've got a bunch of kids who want to win this year", said Clemons.

Clemons feels the Hornets are starting to put things together. Against Santa Clara the Hornets showed their best offense of the season. Quarterback Alex Guzman improved considerably by passing 7 of 15 for 75 yards. Back-up Quarterback Fred Scaler also looked good in his short term of play. Scaler was 2 of 3 for 42 yards and led the Hornets to their only touchdown of the game.

Runningback George Sula continued to pound out the yardage against Santa Clara with an impressive 120 yards in 28 carries. His three game totals are 65 carries for 292 yards, a 4.1 rushing average.

On defense, Bob Haag was named the Far Western Conference lineman of the week for his five unassisted and nine assisted tackles in the Santa Clara game.

Cal Poly will be tough to stop offensively with a fine doublethreat quarterback in Jim Zorn. The Bronco signal caller has completed 43 or 86 passes for 800 yards and has 276 yards rushing on a 4.2 average.

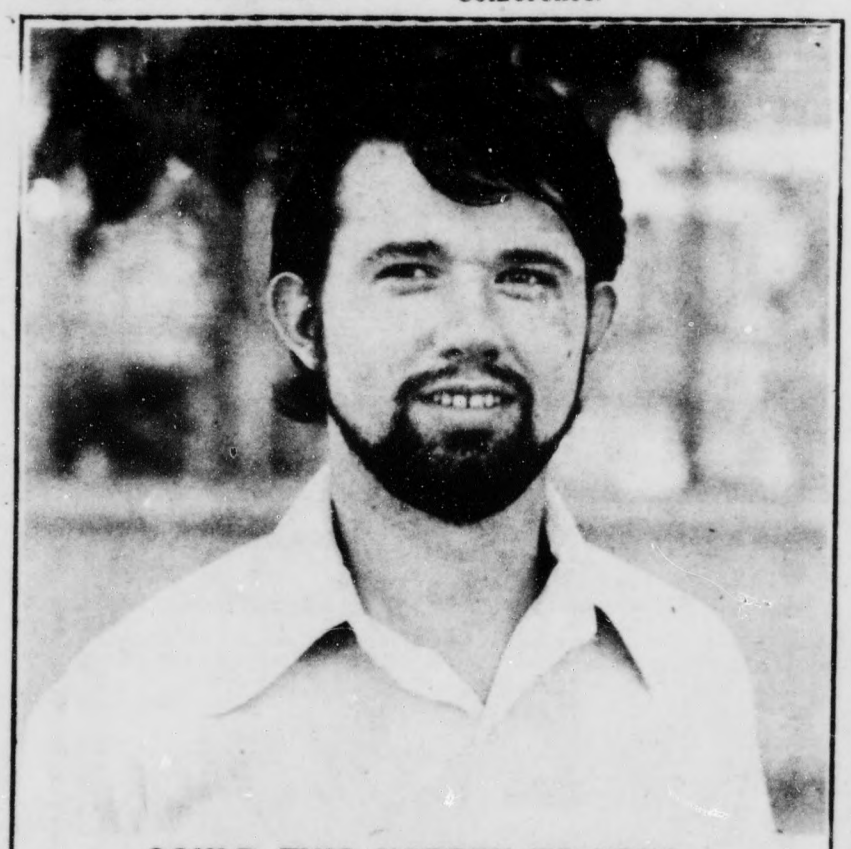
Richard Paulson will head up Cal Poly's fine list of running backs. Paulson has carried 72 times for a team leading 316 yards and has scored four times.

Following the Pomona game this weekend, the Hornets will begin Far Western Conference play. Their first game will be next Saturday in Hayward, as the Hornets take on CSU Hayward at 1:30 p.m.

Hornets starting lineup

	Offense
LT	Tom Bilderback
LG	Dan Cooper
C	Mike Woody
RG	Tim Calvert
RT	Leo Fahey
TE	Larry Barros
SE	Elgin Ford
FL	Ike Nelson
QB	Alex Guzman
FB	Jack Myers
IB	George Sula

	Defense
S	Bob Huskinson
LHB	Steve Bernard
RHB	Mike Smith
LT	Gary Clark
LG	Bob Haag
LB	Randy Osman
LB	Charles Gehlert
RG	Marshall Alameida
RT	Dennis Pierotte
WLB	Greg Gonce
SLB	Steve Jaurigue



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Hello, my name is Frank and I have a story to tell.

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Frank Smallman

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Giant guards goal

Waterpolo team dunks Santa Rosa 12-4

By Mike Anderson

The CSUS waterpolo team trounced Santa Rosa Junior College 12-4 in a scrimmage last Tuesday in the Hornet pool.

The Hornet's performance lent credence to coach Tom Ehlert's optimism concerning his team's chances in the Far Western Conference this year, and served as an acid test for one swimmer in particular.

That swimmer is Rick Purvis. Purvis is a 6-6 bearded and bespectacled goalie with arms that reach from here to there, and a voice that resembles that of a bull moose in mating season.

Until last Tuesday he had never played in a real game in his life. After the scrimmage he was firmly entrenched as Sac's top shallow water goalie. Purvis blocked 10 of 14 shots on goal, and used his long arms to sweep away any ball that came within five feet of the mouth of the goal.

The scrimmage had barely begun when sophomore Dave Kinsel slammed in a 15-foot shot from just left of center. The lead was short lived, however, as Santa Rosa countered with a six foot backhand, knotting the score at the end of the first period at 1-1.

In the second period Sac State and Santa Rosa again traded goals, big Pete Madison turning the trick for the Hornets, and Santa Rosa duplicating the feat two minutes later. The Hornets bungled the third period face-off, but looked like gangbusters from then on.

Forty seconds into the period Dub Wood shoveled in the go-ahead goal for the Hornets, and soon after that Kinsel came up with his second goal of the contest to make the score 4-2. The two goal margin lasted only 30 seconds though, as Santa Rosa closed the gap to 4-3 midway through the period.

With half a minute remaining in the period Kinsel broke away from his defender again, only to have his point blank shot blocked on a great save by the Santa Rosa goalie.

PETE MADISON

Photography by Jim Hayes

A minute into the fourth period, Kevin Rhodes got his best chance to score for Sac State, as he tossed up an eight foot corner lob, only to have it just glance off the top of the goal-face.

Three minutes later, Rick Purvis embarrassed Santa Rosa. It was then that Santa Rosa, on a fast break, managed to land two of it's players three-feet in front of the Sac State goal with only Purvis between them and a tie game.

As the two players debated for the right to take in the cripple, Purvis simply reached out, and took the ball away from the both of them.

With a minute and a half left in the period, Santa Rosa's Randy Sei had another chance to knot the score, as he whisled in a clear shot from six feet out.

Purvis spiked it.

The play seemed to break the backs of the Santa Rosans, as from then on it was all Sac State. After the save, Dave Kinsel charged right down the pool and hammered in his third goal of the contest, making the score 5-3 in favor of the Hornets.

In the final two periods Ehlert's aquanauts turned the scrimmage into a rout. Pete Madison led the attack with three more goals bringing his total to four, and Kinsel, not to be outdone, struck for his fourth goal midway through the final period to tie Madison as the leading scorer.

Ehlert was ecstatic about his team's performance. He sited Doug Flatter, Don Harrell, Gary McLaughlin, Dub Wood, and Eb Neumann for their outstanding work, along with Purvis, Kinsel and Madison.

Statesmen try for 15th straight

Tomorrow night at Hughes Stadium the Sacramento Statesmen will tangle with North Hollywood at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.

Quarterback Jim Gabriel has a great pair of receivers in Cal Miller and Greg Smith, and the ground game is led by second year man Tom Jones.

Statesmen coach Manque Winters expects it to be an exciting game due to the fact that both teams are undefeated and also because the Statesmen boasted the conferences' leading defense last season, particularly in quarterback crunching.

The Statesmen will be vieing for their 15th straight win without a loss since first being formed in 1971.

Away game tips offered

Local students, alumni and just plain football fans planning to follow the Cal State Sacramento team to the Los Angeles area for their games with teams there were offered a timely travel tip today.

The Sacramento gridders play Cal Poly at Pomona on Saturday night, Sept. 28, and Cal Lutheran at Thousand Oaks on Saturday, Nov. 9.

The advice came from Dan Huntoon, president of Avis Rent A Car licensee in Southern California and himself former footballer at Notre Dame.

"With the many conventions scheduled here, it is not always possible to get a hotel room without an advance reservation. Remember to make your reservations for hotel accommodations and a rental car long before you leave home.

"Due to the fact that the Metropolitan Los Angeles area is so spread out, making travel by public transportation often difficult and time-consuming, most travelers who arrive here by plane find it more convenient to rent a car during their stay.

"That way they have ready mobility to travel from their hotel to the game, visit the university campus for post-game festivities and still take in such widely-scattered 'must see' attractions as Disneyland, Hollywood and the Sunset Strip."

Many special services, including low weekend rates and free delivery and pickup from hotels are available at all Avis locations in the Greater Los Angeles Area.

For those who prefer a guided sightseeing tour of the area's most popular attractions, Huntoon suggests visitors investigate the many interesting packages offered by Grav Line Tours.

IM Football Schedule

Monday, Sept. 30

Dorm Men
4:30 p.m.

F—1, Caca Bears vs. The S.L.A.
F—2, 2nd East Draper (Bye)
F—3 Wombats vs. Sierra Keggers

Dorm Men
5:30 p.m.

F—1, Dynamite "8" vs. Draper 3rd Floor
F—2, 2nd Jenkins (Bye)
F—3, 1st Sutter vs. Jenkins 3rd East

Intramural News

Tennis

Netters take notice and participate in the Tennis Tournament. Entries are due Oct. 3 and you can swing your racket by Oct. 7.

The tourney, run on a round-robin basis, will have matches played on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to dark or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. till dusk. Competition consists of one or two matches a week for five weeks.

Handball & Racquetball

The Intramural Dept. is accepting sign-ups through Oct. 3 for handball and racquetball competition.

Divisions for each event are men's singles, women's singles and coed doubles. Play begins Oct. 7.

If you like individual competition and exercise, then get it together and sign-up.

Pick up entries for these activities in Foley Hall 123 or call 454-6997.

Laguna Seca boasts top drivers

For the first time in the history of Laguna Seca Raceway, drivers representing the United States Auto Club (USAC) and the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) will compete against one another during the same race.

The event is the Monterey Grand Prix, the prestigious Formula 5000 Championship which will be held at the Monterey track on Oct. 11,12 and 13. Due to a recent coalition between USAC and SCCA, Laguna Seca fans will be treated to the sight of top-notch drivers from both bodies seeking the $50,000 purse.

Among the USAC drivers competing for the championship will be Mario Andretti, the 1969 Indianapolis 500 champion who is currently in second place in the Formula 5000 standings: Johnny Rutherford, the 1974 Indy champion; and Jerry Grant. SCCA will be represented by Brian Redman who now leads the Formula 5000 point standings: Sam Posey, Brett Lunger, Englishman David Hobbs and New Zealander Graham McRae. Also on hand will be Formula 1 Grand Prix points leaders Clay Regazzoni and Jody Scheckter.

A highlight of the weekend will be the UOP Shadow Challenge race which will pit the two 1974 UOP Shadow Can-Am cars against the two 1974 UOP Shadow Formula 1 Grand Prix cars. This will be the first time that Formula 1 cars have run at Laguna Seca and the first time in many years that they have competed anywhere in the U.S. other than at the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. This will also be the only appearance of 1974 Can-Am cars during the year on the West Coast.

Also on the agenda will be the FAR Performance Challenge Race for grand touring cars with a purse of $5,000 and two SCCA restricted regional races.

Tickets are available at Ticketrón, Macy's, Sears as well as other import car dealerships and parts houses. Advance prices are Sunday, $8 and 3-day, $10. The 3-day VIP tickets which includes grandstands and paddock is $20.

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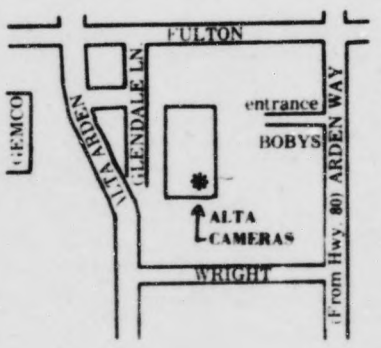

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CALENDAR

Calendar is a regular Friday feature. If you have an event or happening you would like listed, stop by the Hornet office in Douglass Hall 110 or drop us a postcard with the information. All listings must be in by Wednesday the week of publication. The numbers in parentheses indicate the bus routes passing within reasonable walking distance.

In Concert

Mac Davis: 8 p.m., Sept. 28 at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets $4.60-$6.65.

Earthquake, The Rubinoos: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1 at Winterland. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Traffic, Lindisfarne: 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3 at Winterland. Tickets $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Alice Stuart, Clover, Steamin Freeman: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Winterland. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Joe Cocker, Golden Earring: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11 and 12 at Winterland. Tickets $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Journey, , Redwing: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Winterland. Tickets $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

Harry Chapin, David Bromberg: 8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

New Riders of the Purple Sage, Commander Cody, David Bromberg: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16 at Winterland. Tickets $5 in advance and $6 at the door.

Lisa's choice

Lisa Satter

I would recommend for a good time this week a visit to Shire Road Pub on Monday, Sept. 30. The Friends of the River are sponsoring a benefit dance to be held there. The event is for the worthwhile cause of saving the Stanislaus River and should provide a good time for all. Donating their talent will be rock band Woodwork, and bluegrass band Cold Hands & Hot Music. Women eighteen and over will be admitted. Men must be twenty-one. Donations will be collected at the door with all proceeds going to Friends of the River. Everything should be happening by 9 p.m. so be sure and tell your friends. Shire Road Pub is located at 4241 Howard in Fair Oaks.

Loggins and Messina: 6 and 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Berkeley Community Theater.

Art Galleries

Los Olmecas: 3127 Broadway, 455-9871. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 6 to 9 p.m. (5, 7, 9)

Thru October 14—The work of Nate Shiner, Peter Stegall, and Franklin Kakies.

Le Sahuc Galleries: 1727 L St. 444-0340. Tues. 2-8 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (3, 6, 7)

Thru Oct. 16 Paintings and drawings by Phil Ito.

Art Works Gallery: 10239 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-0773. Mon. thru Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thru Oct. 2—Paintings by Darrell Forney, sculpture by Clyde Hyuck and ceramic sculpture by John Howell.

Artists Contemporary Gallery: 5770 Freeport Blvd. in Crossroads Shopping Center. 421-0213. Tues. thru Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. until 9 p.m. (6)

Women Fiber Artists.

Crocker Art Gallery: 216 O St. 446-4677 Tues. 2-10 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (All downtown busses)

Thru Oct. 13—West Coast '74: The Black Image

Thru Oct. 12—Enamels by Fred Ball.

Swensen's Upstairs Gallery: 1024 K Street.

Thru Oct. 4—Lithographs by Larry Coleman.

Theatre

Opry House and Saloon: 5401 Franklin Blvd. (Fruitridge & Franklin) 451-3974. 8:45 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $2.50

Sept. 20, 21, Oct. 4, 5 and every second weekend thereafter — The Fatal Deed

Sept. 13, 14 and every second weekend thereafter—A Thousand Clowns

Stagedoor Comedy Playhouse: Sacramento Inn Plaza, 927-0942. 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $3.50

Thru Oct. 12 — No Hard Feelings

Gaslighter Theater: 720 Sutter, Folsom. 985-2093. 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $3

Thru Oct. 5 — K-K-K-Katie

Bacchus Theater: 1021 - 2nd St. (2nd & K) in Old Sacramento. 446-6542. 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. $3

Thru Oct. 19—The Rainmaker.

Hiram Johnson High School: 6879 14th Ave. Tickets $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4-6—The Best of Broadway.

Of Interest

Sacramento Festival of Arts: Sept. 28 and 29 on K Street Mall. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Fourth Day of Creation: Sunday, Oct. 13, 12:30 - 5 p.m. at the Newman Center. Arts, crafts, food, etc. call 451-7256 for space reservations. No rental fee.

Renaissance Faire—Saturdays and Sundays for the remainder of this month from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. near Novato in Marin County.

Friends of the River Benefit Dance: Shire Road Pub, Monday, Sept. 30, 4241 Howard in Fair Oaks.

Sports

Sacramento Statemen: Semi-pro football. Home games at Grant Stadium at 8 p.m. $2 general admission and $3.50 for reserved seats.

Sept. 29—North Hollywood
Oct. 19—East Los Angeles

Camellia Bowl at Hughes Stadium for the national football championship, Dec. 14 at 11:20 a.m. Ticket orders now being taken at 905 - 23rd St. or by calling 441-1273. Reserve seats $6, general admission $3, general admission for children under 12 $1.

San Francisco Giants: Candlestick Park (415) 467-8000. Parking $1.25. Box seats $4.50, reserved $3.50, general admission $2. Game time 7:10 p.m., *11:55 a.m., **12:40 p.m.

Oct. 1, 2—San Diego

Oakland A's: Oakland Coliseum, (415) 762-3100. Parking $1. Box seats $5.50, lower deck $4.50, 2nd deck $3.50, 3rd deck $3, bleacher $2. Game time 8 p.m., 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 27, 28, 29—Chicago

Films

Chile, With Poems and Guns: Depicts the recent political events in Chile. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall School, 2718 O Street.

Intern for Student Presidents Association

The office of the CSUS Student Presidents Association has announced the establishment of the position of intern. The intern will work under the legislative advocate of the CSUCSPA.

The main function of the position will be to assist the legislative advocate in all matters pertaining to the student of CSUC. The intern must also work with various administrative officers within the CSUC system.

The position pays $250 per month and requires approximately 20 hours of work every week.

Applications should be in the form of a letter stating why the position is desired. Resumes should also be included. Those interested contact Joe Hay, legislative advocate, CSUCSPA, 1107 9th Street, Suite 614, Sacramento 95814. Phone 441-4514

Communicating classes

Three new extension classes will be offered by the CSUS communications department. The courses are open to women only, who are not presently enrolled at CSUS. The courses are designed to help women understand the communication process and practice their skills.

(1) **Communication In Close Relationships** will be taught in the morning for the benefit of women whose children are in school. The class instructor will be Ceil McChesney. It will meet every Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in primary room 1 at Fremont Presbyterian Church, beginning Sept. 30. A second section will begin Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7-9:30 p.m. at Roseville High School. The course will last six weeks.

(2) **The Persuaders And The Persuadees** will be taught by Dodie Backus. It will begin on October 1 at 7-9:30 p.m. in Engr. 1221.

(3) **Speaking Up With Ease** will be held in Speech 145. It will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7-9:30 p.m. The instructor will be Maxine McIntyre.

All three courses will offer one unit and will each cost $28. For information contact the Office of Continuing Education 454-6915.

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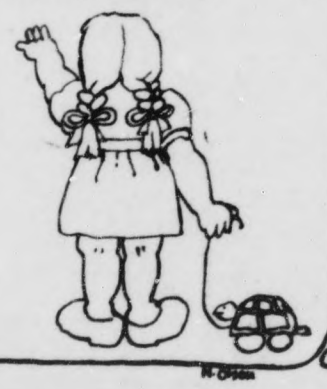

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Yet before the hippy could utter another word...

SMASH!

WHY YOU ROTTEN...

OOOF!

DIRTY, FILTHY...

YAA-A-AH!

KICK!

STOMP!

UMPH!

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NO-GOOD HIPPY! GRRRR!

YAAAAA!

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Those Lousy Hippies!

I don't get - I wonder why I don't have any FRIENDS? Must be everybody else - COULDN'T be ME!

Will the MAD SURFER find a meaning, and happiness, at College? Has anybody else?

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END.

On campus

Friday, Sept. 27

The Ruling Class: A much prized classic as absurd, relentless, and fast paced as the Marx Brothers at their best—and worst. Some of England's best character actors give fine supporting performances, including Alastair Sim, Harry Andrews, Coral Browne, and Nigel Green. 7:30 and 10 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

American Folk Festival: Terri Garthwaite, singer of the blues and dixieland as well as contemporary music.

Baha'i Club: meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the La Playa room, located at the north end of Rathskeller. Anyone interested is invited.

Sue Overman—Director of Field Services for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Ribera Room. Bring your own lunch. Sponsored by the International Center.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

Film: The Land Burns—Brazilian peasants face the sertao and must migrate to the city in this 12 minute film dealing with the land and people in Latin America. These films are scheduled for Environmental Studies 112 and 117, but the public is invited. The film will play today at 11:45 in SS 224 and tomorrow at 7 in SC 142.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Film: The Land Burns. A film scheduled for Environmental Studies 112 and 117. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in Science 142. The public is invited.

Thursday, Oct. 3

Association of Pre-Professional Students: meeting to be held in Anthropology 308, with guest speaker Peter C. Storandt, assistant to the dean, Davis School of Medicine. The meeting is to convene at 3 p.m.

Sac-Packers meeting: 7 p.m. in the La Vista Room.

Maranatha: "The Lord Cometh" Bible Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the Science Building, room 443

Ski Club meeting: 7:30 p.m. in Psych 150.

Friday, Oct. 4

Film: The Clowns. Federico Fellini pursues the world of clowns and his vision of the world in this 90 minute film in which he divides all people into two classic clown types. The movie will be shown in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Pool: Until Nov. 1 open every day 5-7 p.m. and noon to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Free.

Handball courts: Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekends.

AS Senate spends meeting listening

The Associated Student (AS) Senate held its weekly meeting yesterday and took the following actions.

—Heard a report from Robert Arellanes from the Commission on Missions and Goals. He described the group as "a long run commission" formed by CSUS President James Bond to inquire "what the university will look like five or ten years from now." The only specific proposal made by the commission so far was to invite the president of the National Association of Universitys and Collegees, to speak at a convocation.

—Heard a report from E. Karl Lorentzen, coordinator of the Hornet Foundation. "The fact that it's a non-profit organization doesn't mean that it doesn't have to make a profit," he said. He pointed to "large losses in our food service organization" which were made up for by profits from the bookstore, and reiterated his objective to have each part of the Hornet Foundation at least break even.

—Approved AS President Tery Frost' appointments: Frederick J. Mayer to the Academic Council and Cliff Adams as Elections Coordinator.

—Tabled the Board of Fiscal Matters' budget recommendations concerning Governmental Activities—Executive because Frost didn't have adequate time to study them.

Misunderstanding

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"Want me to leave now Ger?"

"I sure can't get it up. The thing is—it's so damned frustrating."

"Yeah, I know what you mean."

"I think I hafta make a personal phone call."

"Sit down. We gotta favor to ask you."

"So what's the favor?"

"It has to do with money."

"I'm good at that. I'm loaded."

"I hear the Congress says that your family is worth about a billion clams. Is that right?"

"Sure. Like I said, I'm loaded. I told 'em that on the first day. One month and a thousand questions later they told it right back to me. I am now officially loaded dy Acto of Congress."

"But there shouldn't be any trouble with confirmation. I said 'i'd get rid of any property the government wanted me to."

"Right. That's what we wanted to talk to you about. You see, our question is—"

"Yes Gerry?"

"Can we have it?"

Provocative economists

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road and therby continue to struggle for a waning dominance. For evidence Crotty cites the huge new tax incentives to exporters and the tripling of agricultural exports in the last few years. The results of the food policy are available for inspection at the local supermarket, but the subsidized export program hurts just as surely if not as visibly.

None of this, he emphasizes, does you and me any good. It doesn't increase wealth, our standards of living and our purchasing power, and, in the not very long run, it may complete the enfeeblement of Gurley's entrepreneurial class. While this is happening, though, incalculable sums are wasted in pursuit of numberonemanship. That same money is doubly lost because it might have been spent increasing our own productivity: that is, enriching ourselves.

This sort of analysis not only asks the question, "Do we really need this entrepreneurial class?" but also puts a different light on such matters as the Kissinger-CIA escapades in places like Chile. There is a limit to how many of these things can surface and be dismissed as abberational blunders, rather than the faulty execution of bad policy. And blunders they are, because even if this nefarious 40 Committee, chaired by the redoubtable Doctor of Diplomacy, succeeded in murdering Allende and overthrowing his government, the new rulers down there aren't going to let ITT back in anyway. Capitalist, Communist or Socialist, the word from all these countries is that if there's any plundering to do the natives are going to do it.

Lights the solution

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the area by the stadium when I arrived at 6 p.m.

As I can neither afford accident nor ticket, I am appealing for retraction of the tickets issued to me and the other persons, of which the majority appeared to be women, who had parked in that specific area Tuesday evening.

Attached for reference you will find a copy of the parking ticket I received last evening.

Lila J. Gadd

Wish fulfillment

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regimes merely have no opposition.

Now that Chile once again has a responsible government, it too has no opposition. So you see, appearances can be deceiving. Oh, and I might add that both our former president and vice-president have accepted jobs with Chile's National Board of Media Review.

WALTER: From Ghana comes word that Ambassador Shirley Temple Black is leading the entire nation in a chorus of The Good Ship Lollipop.

And that's the way it is.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted—Roommate, female preferred to share apt or duplex. Call Carrie, 481-2949

Mature working male college student would like female college student (over 23 preferred) to share my 3 brm home in Carmichael. $60/mo. rent plus light housekeeping—no hassles—I just need help on upkeep of my home. Call Ray at 444-8011 ext. 351, 4-7 & 8-10 p.m. M-F

HELP— Brother & sister need roommate by Oct 1. 3 bedroom townhouse. $68. 927-7848

HELP!! I'm rapidly going broke renting a 3 br house close to school. I need 2 roommates. I can partially furnish bedrooms. Rest of house functionally furnished by Ivan the Terrible. $70/mo and share util. Call 487-6495 or 488-2144 ask for Kevin

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Babysitter and housekeeper—mornings. Monday-Friday, car necessary. Must call after 5 p.m. 481-7180

LOST & FOUND

Lost—German Shepard Pup. Black w/white on chest, about 4 mos., answers to name of Gallo. Lost in vacinity of SSU library. Has leash attached to collar. Phone 961-2307

Found—Key ring (and keys) on lawn near dorms. Sunday 9/22. Call 442-4556

Silver (pewter) beer mug lost at hall party 3rd floor Sutter Tues nite. Glass bottom and inscription on side—"To My FB. From Your FB." There is a $15 reward waiting for anyone who returns it to the Sutter Hall desk. No questions asked.

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